

Calumet Club To Give Dance At Paso Del Norte; Toltec Members Guests

ONE of the most interesting social affairs of the coming week is the dance to be given on Tuesday evening in the ball room of Hotel Paso del Norte by the Calumet club, with the members of the Toltec club as their guests.

A number of clever features are to be introduced and the committee on arrangements, Jack McDonald, Irvin Schwartz, Fred Humphreys and Richard Kemp, is busy with arrangements. Miss Mabel Moody's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.

A delightful dance was given at the home of Miss Barbara Wallcut, 2612

Superfluous Hair

Moles, scars, facial blemishes removed. Sagging cheeks, mouth to nose lines, corrected.

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"IT WILL MAKE YOUR FEET LAUGH." Read up your shoes by your shoes and we can tell your foot troubles by them. Send for rules for measurement blanks for boots and shoes.

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Boot & Shoe Company
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An Attractive El Paso Girl



MISS EVA STEVENSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stevenson, a charming member of the younger set, who was maid of honor at the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Norma Stevenson Perkins, and G. W. Lawrence, which took place on Wednesday evening at Central Baptist church.

CODICIL TO MUNDY WILL IS CONTESTED IN COURT

A codicil to J. J. Mundy's will providing that Mrs. Mundy shall have option of an income of \$1600 a month during her lifetime or an undivided one-half interest in the property on which the El Paso theater stands, is being contested in the first district court before a jury. The case is being

tried on appeal from a decision of county judge Ed. B. McClintock, who held that the original will could not be admitted to probate without the codicil.

The case is one of the widest waterways on the globe. At places the breadth of the river is so great that vessels may pass one another and yet be out of sight.

South Prospers With Cotton 35 To 40c A Pound

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

Savannah, Ga., April 17.—With the price of middling cotton ranging from 35 to 40 cents a pound, and Sea Island cotton selling at the fabulous price of a dollar a pound, Savannah is enjoying some of the most prosperous days in a long and, on the whole, remarkably prosperous history. Her harbor is filled with shipping—and she now has ships for no less than 75 vessels. Her streets are crowded with motor cars and with dressed-up, prosperous-looking people. Her merchants are doing a record business. Everybody seems to be chuck full of money, municipal pride and confidence in the future.

This condition in Savannah is typical of the whole cotton country which the whole cotton producing south has made since the dire days of 1914, when cotton was down to 10 cents a pound, and couldn't be sold at that price. Those were the days when president Wilson called upon all good citizens to "buy a bale of cotton" and relieve distress in the south. A good many did it and sold the bale again, just as soon as they could. One man here in Savannah, who bought two bales at that time for about \$20 a bale, forgot about them, and did not sell them until a few days ago. He received \$200 a bale for his cotton. And so far as W. T. Stevenson, secretary of the cotton exchange here, is aware, he is the only man who bought cotton when it was down, and held for the present all nearly all, nearly all really great speculative chances are missed. Any man who had some enough to put down thousands of dollars in cotton in 1914, and to hold it until this year, could have more than tripled his money. A few may have done it, but it was not at all generally done.

Beds Cost of Living. Savannah's great prosperity is explained by the simple fact that, while the cost of living has gone up 30 to 100 percent, the cost of cotton has gone up about 300 percent in the same length of time. Hence everyone having to do with cotton is far ahead of the game. Dealers have made big money, and so have growers. The countrymen are all riding around in cars. The city buildings here have seen a considerable factor in the improvement of conditions.

This year, however, at their worst in November, 1914, when, according to Mr. Teasdale, ordinary middling cotton sold for about 10 cents a pound, with a market hard to find. By the first of the following year trade was brisk, and in February, 1915, Savannah shipped more cotton than in any other month in her history. The city buildings here have seen a considerable factor in the improvement of conditions. The year was rushed to Europe to get in ahead of the blockade which was being broken by the British and the French. Holland, England, France and Spain got most of it. A good part of that which went to Sweden and in Holland no doubt found its way ultimately to Germany. At this time some of the last direct shipments to Germany were made from this port, and it is said that they were made at prices far in advance of the market and brought enormous profits to certain dealers. The market prices for these large shipments, just before shipping was tied up, were from eight to nine cents for good middling cotton. The fact that there was a great rush to sell at such prices shows that some anticipated the rise that was coming.

Nevertheless that rise began immediately, as an inevitable result of war conditions, and continued steadily up to this year. At the end of 1915 middling cotton was at 15 cents; a year later it was around 19 cents; late 1918 it was at 25 cents. Sales were free and steady at all these prices.

Cotton Sales New South. Mr. Teasdale reports that at present, sales of cotton are abnormally small. There is plenty of tonnage in the harbor, but a lack of buyers at the current very high prices. A great many people seem to think that cotton prices have reached their peak and are going to come down, though no sudden or disturbing descent is looked for. The exchange rate, which makes the price still higher, for all foreign buyers, is also a factor in the present dull market. Nevertheless, everyone here is confident and satisfied, for it is clear that the demand will keep cotton at a relatively very high price for a long time to come. The tendency is to keep the cotton in the warehouses rather than sell at a lower figure. Savannah now has warehouse facilities for 600,000 bales of cotton and there are said to be about 250,000 bales in these warehouses now. On the other hand, it is said that there are only about 25,000 bales of cotton in New York which could be delivered on contract. Meantime the south has been enjoying ideal cotton weather. Last fall was a long, dry, hot one, with no frost until December, and that is the kind of weather which makes the fiber grow long and gladdens the hearts of the Georgian.

The weevil seems to be the specter at Georgia's banquet of cotton-made prosperity. It is destroying a share of every crop, and it is steadily spreading. But by forcing the farmers to grow cotton, the weevil has gone in for diversified farming generally. It is doing the state a good turn. For as nearly everyone has heard by this time, the curse of the south has always been to rely upon one money crop—cotton or tobacco. The boll weevil is said already to have largely weaned Georgia farmers away from that habit to a great extent. And the current way to get rid of the weevil, they say, is to quit growing cotton entirely for a period of years. All of the weevils move out or starve to death, and the growing of cotton can then be resumed. This is said to

Bride Wore Wedding Took Place Wednesday

MRS. G. W. LAWRENCE, the former Mrs. Norma Stevenson Perkins, whose wedding to Mr. Lawrence was solemnized at Central Baptist church on Wednesday evening, with the bride's sister as maid of honor and Charles L. Ballard, Jr., as best man. The couple are at present in Dallas where Mr. Lawrence is attending a convention of railroad men. They will reside in this city.

Dainty Little Girl To Be in Play Here



CATHERINE MASLIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maslin, who will play Sugar in "The Blue Bird," a children's fairy play, which has been unusually clever little actress. She has happened in certain sections of Texas.

Thus the weevil seems not to be a real menace to prosperity here.

Stork Visits Mrs. Triplett Three Times

Augusta, Kans., April 17.—An Augusta family is confronted by a storky problem. It is—when are Triplett's triplets.

The stork has visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Triplett three times. Yet the family numbers only five, with no deaths.

MINE SUPERINTENDENT HERE AFTER SKILLED MECHANICS

Jack Ryan, personal superintendent of the United Verde Copper company of Arizona, is in El Paso in search of 50 mechanics for work in his company's plants. He has obtained a large percentage of the desired number through the offices of the vocational guidance bureau of the U. S. C. A., but is encountering unexpected difficulties in finding men, as he reports a shortage of skilled mechanics in the city at the present time.

Don't Fail to See the STUART STUDIO DISPLAY CASE

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THIS WEEK
Photographs that are just a little different. We can do the same for you.



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We have a new method that controls Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

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Lighting Her Pipe, Aged Woman Burns to Death

Jefferson City, Mo., April 17.—Lighting her pipe with one hand while she held a newspaper in the other cost Mrs. C. C. Kyle, seventy-three, her life here the other day. The newspaper caught fire and spread to her clothing and in spite of efforts of her daughter to smother the flames, Mrs. Kyle received fatal burns.

AGED COUPLE DIE SAME DAY.
Smith Center, Kan., April 17.—Death claimed Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Present, each aged eighty-six, within twenty-four hours of each other.

This couple had been married sixty-two years and reared a large family. Spent whales are the richest prize of the ocean, yielding spermacein from the cavities in their heads, ivory from their lower jaws, and rich oil from the blubber covering their sides.

ATTENTION! Special Prices

Wonderful Selection of Silks, Flannels and Novelty Woollens for Sport Skirts.

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"We roast it—Others praise it."

TO ALL COAL CONSUMERS

The following is a summary of the recommendations made by the Coal Commission appointed by the President to adjust the differences between the miners and the operators:

SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That an executive order be issued instructing departments and federal agencies to buy and store the winter's supply of coal before July first of each year.
2. That the Council of National Defense assume the duty of obtaining the support of the general public for coal storage.
3. That an executive memorandum be issued to the Interstate Commerce Commission to the end that the Commission may aid in the solution of the transportation problems outlined, with particular attention to the question of seasonal freight rates, car supply and car distribution, as well as the problem of railway coal purchase for storage.
4. That the Governors of the various states be asked to issue executive orders to the

state institutions and departments for the purchase and storage of winter coal during the summer months.

5. That State Railway and public utility corporations use their influence with the various utility commissions to induce the purchase and storage of coal by these corporations.
6. That a copy of this report go to the railroads to the end that they co-operate in regard to coal storage, car construction and distribution, and the reduction to a minimum of the practice of commandeering coal.
7. That a copy of this report be transmitted to the Federal Reserve Board to the end that Federal Reserve Banks may favor, as eligible for rediscount, paper drawn against coal in storage.

The following dealers are cooperating in this movement and are now prepared to accept your orders:

ALAMEDA FUEL & FEED CO.
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HEID BROS., Inc.
MT. FRANKLIN FUEL CO.
NEFF STILES CO.
P. E. JOHNSON & CO.
SANTA FE FUEL CO.
SOUTHWESTERN FUEL & FEED CO.
WEST TEXAS FUEL CO.
WM. JESSEN



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We carry nothing but the highest grade of coal, and when you place your advance order you are sure to receive coal for your money. No slate or dirt, as Swastika Coal is all cleaned. And remember this fact, that next winter you won't get up in the morning and find the house cold because your furnace or stove has gone out.

Swastika Coal will last longer, give out more heat, and make a smaller percent of waste matter and ash than any other coal. For cooking purposes it is equally satisfactory.

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